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THE WEATHER: Moderate E. winds. Containing fine. Further outlook—becoming cooler tomorrow.

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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Free Trade Union

There seems to be little doubt that the British government is genuinely anxious to become associated with a European free trade union, and will do so if such a partnership can be satisfactorily reconciled with the Commonwealth's trading interests now safeguarded by imperial preference.

Economic developments in Europe must to a great extent influence Britain's attitude to the suggested union. The so-called "Messina" group (France, West Germany, Belgium, Holland, Italy and Luxembourg) are definitely planning a free trade scheme among themselves, and if Britain remains outside of this economic coalition, she stands to forfeit her chances of sharing the benefits of an ever-expanding West European market.

Hitherto the main obstacle to Britain's participation in European free trade has been the fear that it must inevitably upset her trading partnership with the rest of the Commonwealth. Now it has been suddenly discovered that imperial preference is not an insurmountable obstacle to closer economic co-operation with Europe.

### 'DETERMINED TO STAND UP FOR THEM'

### LEAVES FOR U.N. MEETING

London, Oct. 1.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, took off tonight for New York to present Britain's case in the Suez dispute to the United Nations Security Council with a warning "we are determined to stand up for our rights."

"We want a peaceful settlement above all," Mr Lloyd said. "We intensely dislike the prospect of using force but we are determined to stand up for our rights, the rights of the British people and many other countries as well."

"The settlement of the Suez Canal problem will mean a great deal to the standard of living and the prospects of employment for British people and others all over the world," he added.

#### CORRECT POLICY

Mr Lloyd left aboard a chartered plane with other members of the British delegation for the UN meeting. "I am very conscious of the importance of this mission," he said.

"I believe that the great majority of the people of this country are behind the Government. They believe the policy we have tried to carry out is correct."

"We have tried to work under article 33 of the Charter and we had a conference to which Egypt was invited.

"That conference produced a plan for the organisation of traffic through the Canal which was a good plan and one which took notice of Egypt's interests," Mr Lloyd said.

"It was summarily rejected by Colonel Nasser. Now we have formed the Users Association and we go forward to the Security Council."

#### A SOUND CASE

"We have a sound case and a good case, and the case is of tremendous importance to many countries and people," he believed. The Security Council will hear the justice of that case," he said.

Asked what if the decision went against Britain, Mr Lloyd reported: "I do not think that is the right spirit in which to approach the meeting."

Questioned about how he would spend his time between arrival on Friday, the day of the Security Council meeting, he said he would have the usual preparatory conversations.

Usually well informed sources said Mr Lloyd was fully prepared to hold direct conversations with Dr Nasser should these appear useful.

Earlier today, Mr Lloyd was present at the inaugural meeting here of the Suez Canal Users Association. —Reuters & France-Press.

#### SEES SOVIET ENVOY

Cairo, Oct. 1. President Nasser sought Russia's support tonight of the forthcoming United Nations Security Council debate on the Suez Canal crisis.

He conferred with the Soviet Ambassador, Mr Eugeny Kiselev. There was no official information on the nature of the meeting, but informed sources said it almost certainly was a pre-Security Council strategy session.

Russia is expected to veto any Security Council resolution which infringes upon Egyptian sovereignty and Nasser's right to seize the Suez Canal Company. —United Press.

### MAN HELD ON SPY CHARGE

Helsinki, Oct. 1. The police today announced the arrest of Erni Naukkarinen, 49-year-old carpenter, in north-east Finland, in an espionage case.

They said he had admitted turning over secret information to representatives of a foreign power.

Naukkarinen, who comes from Kemi, near the Soviet frontier, was said to have carried on the activity for the last 12 months. —France-Press.

### W.E.U. TO BE CHANGED?

Paris, Oct. 1. The French Government entirely agrees with the contention of the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, that the Western European Union should be "reinvented," sources close to the French Foreign Office said.

They declined, however, to comment on the Chancellor's reported proposal for revision of the Western European Union treaty pending official reports of Dr Adenauer's statement.

The sources said that since the treaty was signed, the only part of it that had been carried

### Vacillating Attitude Seen In Washington

American officials said today the United States has not "firmed up" the position it would take at the coming Security Council session

This means that at present, there is less than complete agreement between the U.S. and Britain and France as to what kind of resolution ought to be sought. The British and French Governments, it was assumed, want a "duty" or for placing the Suez Canal under international control.

Officially the United States agreed that formula which does not provide for international control machinery of some kind would not be good enough.

But there appeared to be some question today how hard the U.S. was prepared to defend this position at the coming Security Council meeting. Doubts stemmed mainly from two factors:

American officials do not look to the Council meeting as something likely to produce

Washington, Oct. 1. American officials said today the United States has not "firmed up" the position on the Suez Canal.

They begin to feel the economic hardship they have called down on their heads. When this happens, the Egyptians may be ready to agree to a formula that the Suez Canal users could accept.

Observers generally agree that this approach, if pursued by the United States, would have the probable effect of satisfying Asian and Middle Eastern opinion at the expense of still wider differences with London and Paris, since:

The formula it seeks probably would fall somewhere between international control and international advisory powers, an envisaged under the Indian proposal.

The British and French goal of "teaching Nasser a lesson" would slip still further into the distance.—United Press.

### ALGIERS TENSE AFTER VIOLENCE

### SMOKE BLACKS OUT LONDON

### NEW EMPIRE TRADE PLAN NOT LIKELY TO AFFECT IMPERIAL PREFERENCE

### SMOKE BLACKS OUT LONDON

London, Oct. 1. Traffic crawled through sudden darkness today as a thick smoke patch blackened out daylight in London for three minutes.

An Air Ministry spokesman said the "darkness at noon" was caused by a giant waff of smoke being trapped underneath thick rain clouds.

He added that the smoke patch travelled right across London, starting at Chiswick, southwest of the city.—United Press.

"As temperatures were lower than those at cloud level, the smoke could not get through the cloud as usual," he said.

He added that the smoke patch travelled right across London, starting at Chiswick, southwest of the city.—United Press.

London, Oct. 1. The Daily Express political correspondent writes:

Whitehall hedged tonight on Britain's intentions about an Empire-European free trade club to compete in world markets.

But Treasury and Foreign Office spokesmen say the government will not enter into any treaty which would undermine the basic structure and value of imperial preference.

Ministers and officials are waiting for Mr Harold Macmillan and the President of the Board of Trade, Mr Peter Thorneycroft, to fly home and reveal just what they said to the Empire finance ministers.

It was to these men that Mr Macmillan outlined his plan after a meeting of the World Bank in Washington last weekend.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer's plane was due in London today but was delayed owing to fog.

The final date is still being negotiated with the Chinese Government, the source added.—Reuters.

I understand that Mr Macmillan was authorised by the

out in practice was the arms control provisions. The rest had remained in the realm of theory.

Asked about press reports that joint Franco-German proposals for putting new life in W. E. U. would soon be made to London, the source said that in his talks with Dr Adenauer last Saturday the French Premier, M. Guy Mollet, had given him a full account of his previous talks with the British Premier, Sir Anthony Eden.

It was normal, they said, that the British should now be informed fully of the Mollet-Adenauer conversations.—Reuters.

They declined, however, to comment on the Chancellor's reported proposal for revision of the Western European Union treaty pending official reports of Dr Adenauer's statement.

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### NOW TITO MEETS HUNGARY'S BOSS

—in A Pleasant Walk By The Sea

London, Oct. 1.

The Soviet leaders brought Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia and Erno Gero of Hungary face to face today in Yalta, apparently in an effort to make them end their long-standing feud.

Moscow Radio announced that Gero and the Soviet Premier, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, had joined Marshal Tito, the Soviet Communist Party leader, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, and the Security chief, General Ivan Serov, in the mysterious Com-

mittee, in the Crimean "for a walk along the seashore." Included Ekaterina Furtseva, first woman elected to the Supreme Soviet and a close friend of Khrushchev's; A. I. Kirilenko, Ukrainian Communist leader; L. I. Brezhnev, Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee; Marshal Andrei Grechko, commander of the Kiev Military District; the Yugoslav Vice-President; the Yugoslav Ambassador to Russia; and the Soviet Ambassador to Yugoslavia.

But there was hardly any food to meet the demand of the hungry thousands who had been kept under curfew since Friday night.

When the curfew was lifted at noon, thousands of men, women and children poured into the streets in quest of food.

They were not allowed to approach the municipal market where main supplies of bread and meat were concentrated.

Police and troops with bayonets barred all access to the market and the Cypriots were driven back to do their shopping anywhere else they could.—France-Press.

In Nicosia . . .

Curfew

Lifted

For

An Hour

Nicosia, Oct. 1.

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### NEW WAGE CLAIM

Singapore, Oct. 1. The Singapore Tractor Company Employees Union, which claims to represent 2,800 bus workers, today gave the management three months' formal notice of its intention to terminate the present wage agreement.

The agreement, signed early this year, is based on the findings of a court of inquiry set up as employees of the British-owned Tractor Company went on strike for 142 days for better wages.

The Union's notice means that the agreement will automatically expire on December 31, 1956.

Mr G. S. Wilson, deputy General Manager of the company, said union leaders had told him they would submit new demands for higher pay and better working conditions in a day or two.—Reuters.

### Back To Normal

London, Oct. 1. The normal transport of British troops to the Far East, interrupted by the Suez emergency, is to be resumed, it was learned tonight.—Reuters.



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# All Satellite Leaders May Be Called In

**Gluttonous Diet Causes Heart Disease**

Chicago, Oct. 1.  
A heart researcher today blamed America's high heart disease rate on "the gluttonous diet that most Americans follow."

Dr. Louis N. Katz called for a return to "a sane diet, more like that of the turn of the century."

Katz, chairman of the Michelin Rose Medical Centres Cardiovascular Department, addressed a luncheon at the Standard Club.

"Heart Americans "get as much as 60 per cent of their daily calories from fats."

"And the evidence of heart

research is lined up toward fats as a major cause of heart failure," he said.

## USUALLY HARDEN

Katz said saturated fats, those that usually harden at room temperature, are the major villain in the heart picture.

"I don't advocate having no fats," he said. "I think the proportion of calories we eat every day from fats should be about 30 per cent or about one-third of the total."

"The very way to do it is to add fat to other foods. In other words, broil, rather than fry, meat. Also you should avoid fatty soups and dressings, ice cream, pie in made, rich pastries and the like."

But in a speech in the

American Heart Institute's golden anniversary meeting, Dr. Frederick J. Stare, head of Harvard University's Department of Nutrition, questioned the reliability of statements which relate an increase in coronary heart disease to the con-

## NO INDICATION

Stare said figures comparing American diets today with those of 50 years ago indicate that there may not have been an increase in fat consumption, as claimed by some.

He said the studies show moreover, that there has been "very little change" in the proportion of animal and vegetable fats in the American diet — United Press.

## Buddha Stolen From Gallery

Colombo, Oct. 1.  
A young French painter Nikolai Mchoutouchkine was the unheralded man in Ceylon today.

His antique Burmese wood carving of the Buddha — to him a statue of "priceless value" — was stolen from the Colombo Art Gallery where he has recently been holding an exhibition of his Buddhist paintings.

"I am very unhappy," was painter Nikolai's comment on the theft, which was discovered today by an old Sinhalese woman who came every day to offer flowers before the statue.

Mchoutouchkine had acquired the statue in Burma. — France-Press.

## HUNGARIAN RED PRESENT AT CRIMEA TALKS

Belgrade, Oct. 1.

Foreign observers here today speculated on whether Communist Party leaders in other East European capitals would be called in to the current talks between President Tito and the Soviet leaders in the Crimea.

## COCONUT OFFERING BY AIR

New Delhi, Oct. 1.  
A single coconut which has cost a Hindu devotee £5 8s 6d will shortly be offered up at a shrine in Madhya Pradesh, central India.

Together with a gold foil and two incense sticks, it was sent by air from Port Louis by a pious Indian living in Mauritius.

Breakdown of the expense of transport of the offering was air freight £2, customs £2 5d, duty sixpence, clearing and forwarding charges £1 3s.

Customs officials puzzled by such expenditure on a coconut, wanted to break it open to see if diamonds were hidden inside but were persuaded by religious bystanders not to damage the sacred value of the offering.

Coconuts are a traditional offering to gods in Indian temples. — China Mail Special.

## Nine Indian Flood Victims

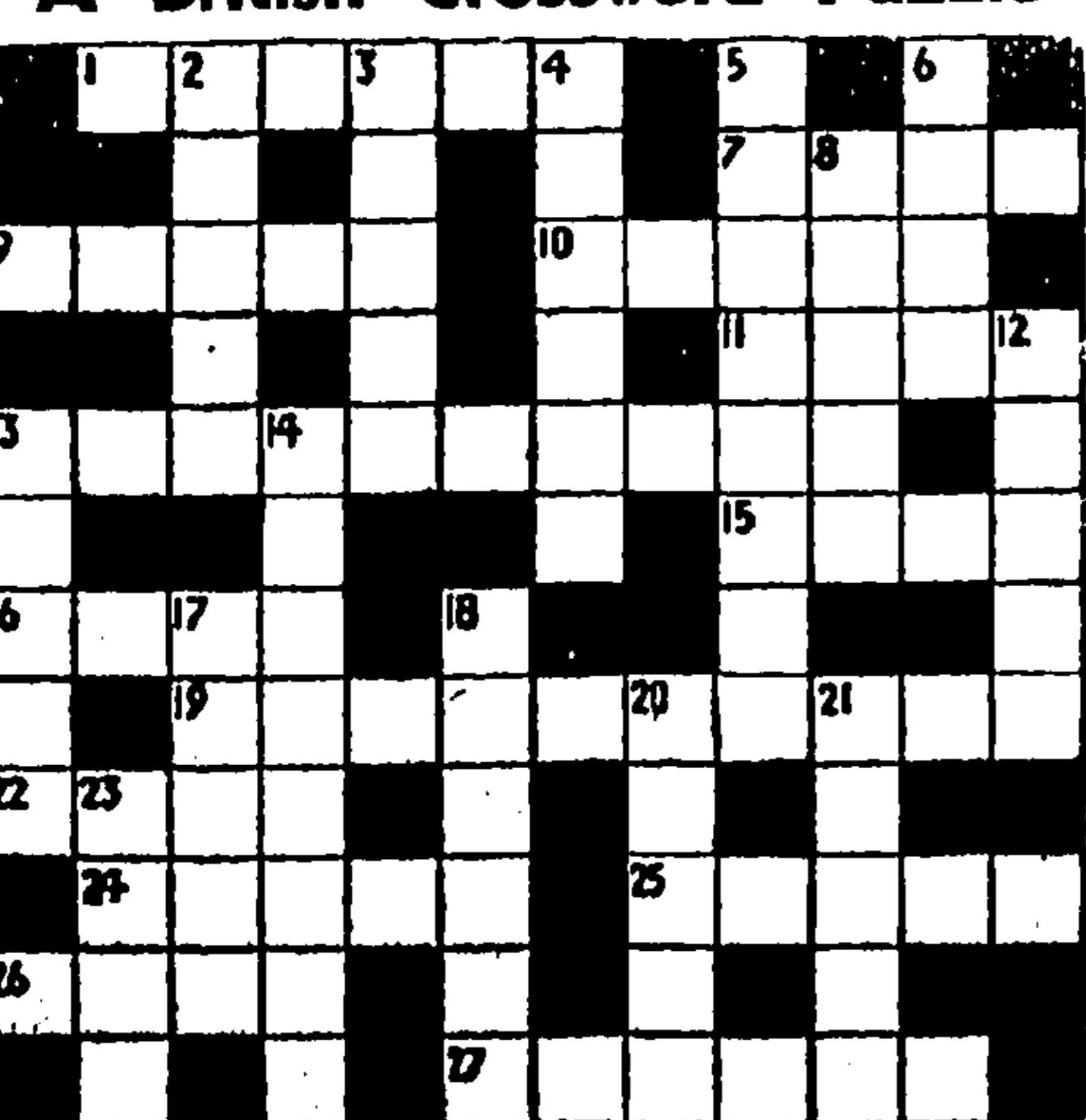
Calcutta, Oct. 1.  
Nine people and nearly 130 head of cattle were drowned in floods caused by two rivers bursting their banks in the northern areas of Bihar State, according to official figures issued today.

In West Bengal State, the death toll was 100 lives lost, and 150 people homeless.

The Indian Army and Air Force are engaged in relief operations.

The flooding was due to torrential rains in three East Indian States — West Bengal, Bihar and Orissa. The rains lasted for five days in Calcutta. — France-Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

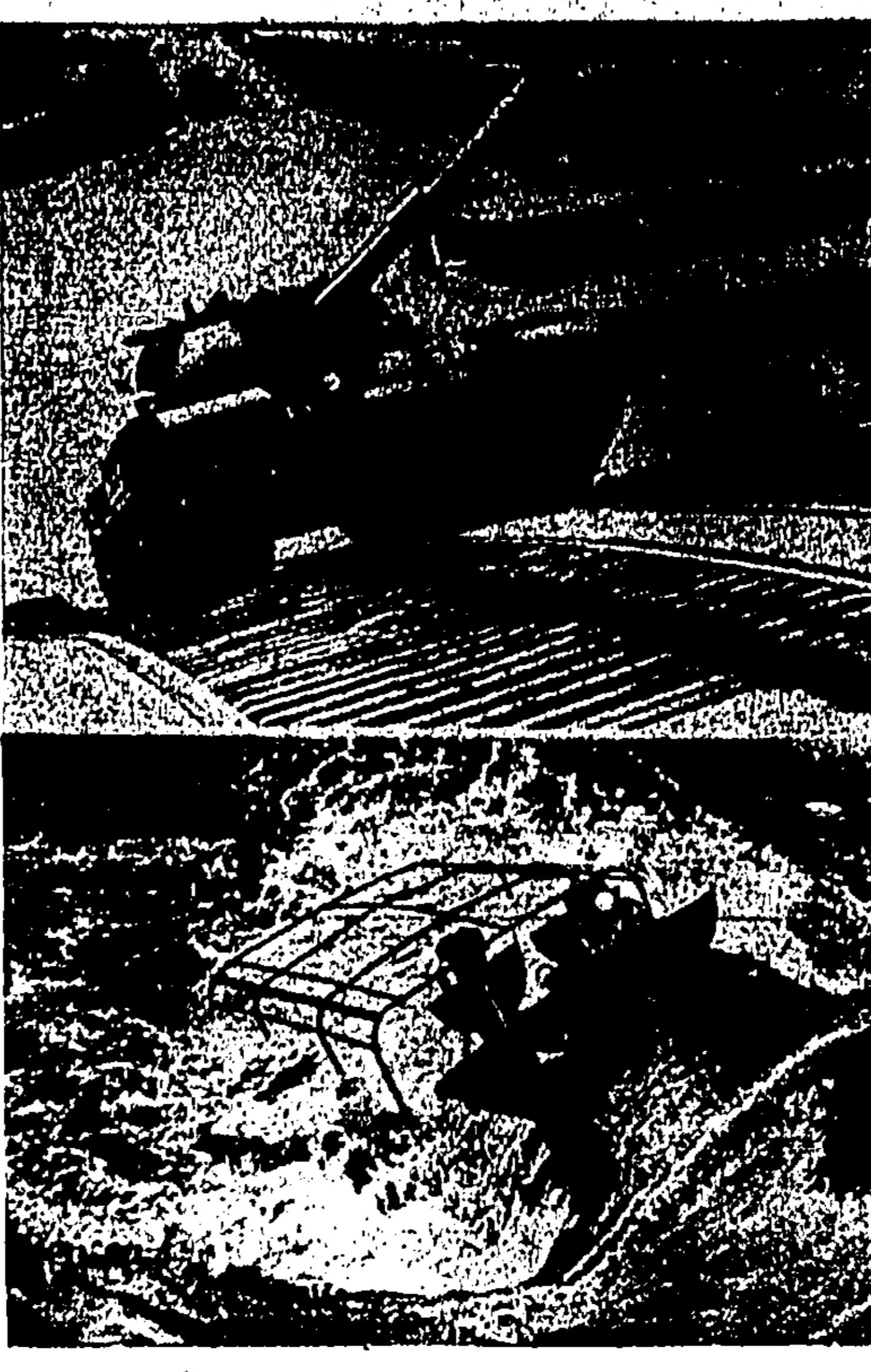
1. Dense (6).
2. Subject (4).
3. Domestic (6).
4. Way through mountain (4).
5. Rival (10).
6. Thick slice (4).
7. Peel (4).
8. Declare solemnly (10).
9. Wander (4).
10. Sella (6).
11. Backbone (6).
12. Inclination (4).
13. Freed from moisture (6).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD** — Across: 1. Scarce, 4. Smart, 7. Unduly, 8. Tribe, 10. Term, 12. Dodes, 15. Molas, 16. Nest, 17. Even, 19. Rows, 20. Denomin, 21. Town, 23. Lentons, 24. Circuit, 25. Price, 20. Denomin, 26. Down, 1. Scrutin, 2. Aldermen, 3. City, 5. Martians, 6. Rabbis, 9. Herbs, 11. Kingdom, 12. Dared, 18. Re-solute, 14. Stubborn, 16. Venoms, 22. Safe.

### DOWN

1. Unit of heat (6).
2. Portion (6).
3. Keep in custody (6).
4. Writer of music (6).
5. Disorder (4).
6. Gem (6).
7. Sword (6).
8. Anti (5).
9. Gifts (8).
10. Bird (6).
11. Stopped (6).
12. Attempt (6).
13. Foreign (6).
14. Cooker (4).

## Vehicle Demonstration



Military representatives from many countries attended a demonstration of British military vehicles at Fighting Vehicles Research and Development Establishment at Chertsey, England. (Top) The FV 214 Conqueror tank, demonstrating its powers in negotiating a slope of 1 in 2. (Bottom) The FV 1601 (A), Truck 1-ton 4 x 4 CT Cargo demonstrates its manoeuvrability under water. The vehicle is 1-ton load carrier having a high cross-country performance. — Express Photo.

## World Co-Existence Seen By Prof. Toynbee

Tokyo, Oct. 1.

Prof. Arnold J. Toynbee, world renowned British historian, foresees the world "co-existing" in spite of the various crises and tensions plaguing the modern day world.

On the key problem of the day, Suu, he said he was "very pleased" that the problem had been taken to the United Nations.

"The longer they talk, the less chance there is of fighting," he said, though he also said that he was "sorry that Egypt had broken her contract" and equally "sorry of the war-like reaction" in his own country.

The latest reports here noted that Mr. Nagy said he was negotiating with members of the Hungarian Party Central Committee about terms for his readmission to the party.

The Yugoslav press has in recent months given sympathetic publicity to pro-NATO trends in Hungary, especially to criticisms of the leadership of Josip Broz Tito made shortly before his fall.

He said he did not expect to see a major war in the near future and that he expects the Communist and non-Communist world to co-exist whether men on either side "liked it or not."

Throughout the press conference, Prof. Toynbee stressed the importance of China in the world picture.

He said he did not expect to see a major war in the near future and that he expects the Communist and non-Communist world to co-exist whether men on either side "liked it or not."

Turning to Japan's role in the world, he said that Japan tried to conquer first and then conquer in both of which she failed.

### Third Role

On Japan, Prof. Toynbee said that its greatest problem today was "to harmonise its traditional way of life to its modern technical aspects."

Port of his research here will be on the relation of Japan to the other civilisations of the world. Technically, he said, Japan was "equal to any other nation of the world."

Turning to Japan's role in the world, he said that Japan tried to conquer first and then conquer in both of which she failed.

He told the North Korean Premier that "if you really have

accomplished something good for our people and want the rest of the world to know about it, I suggest that you throw the northern part

of your country wide open to all — United Nations agencies, the international press, observers and travellers — and above all ensure the free movement of our own people. Seeing is believing is a common saying here."

— United Press.

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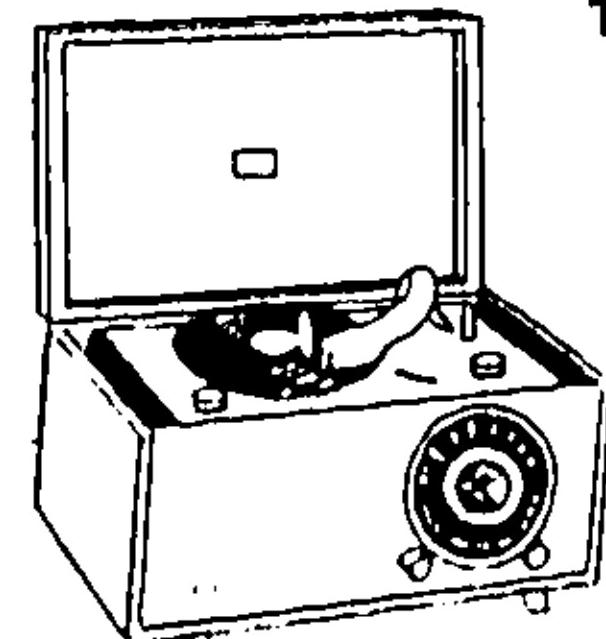
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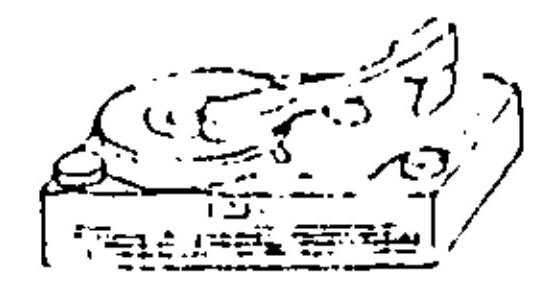
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## IT'S WARMING UP!

*This is the score as Eisenhower and Stevenson get ready to fight it out*

From **RENE MacCOLL**

**P**R E S I D E N T DWIGHT EISENHOWER and ex-Governor of Illinois Adlai Stevenson have each got 35 "shopping days" to go before the U.S.A. votes to send one of them to the White House for four years.

It is the same cast as the election of 1952, a rematch between the two heavies. But it is not just a reissue of an old film.

Practically all the circumstances, at home and abroad, are different. Party strategy is different. The men themselves have changed.

You know how Stevenson used to be criticised for being too highbrow, and tending to talk over the heads of his puzzled hearers.

### 'FOLKSY'

THIS year, in a rather desperate effort to sound "folksy," Stevenson has taken deliberately to mispronouncing some of his words.

What effect this has on the electorate I am not quite sure, but I personally find it as embarrassing as watching Sonja Henie purposely taking falls on the ice just for laughs.

When Stevenson made his big kick-off speech in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, the other evening, I thought he looked singularly ill at ease—very different from the suave performer of four years ago.

He had a tight-lipped little smile for the rutherfordian applause and he seemed to lack rhythm. Afterwards it was explained that a too bright light in his eyes made it very difficult for him to follow the words of his speech in the "idiot box."

This is a helpful little contraption whereby speakers can see their texts unroll before them. It is used nowadays by nearly all American politicians, with the notable exception of Ike himself.

### 'LEADER'

BUT probably Stevenson will soon shake down as he pursues his present campaign and realises that in politics, as well as in most other things in life, it is far better to be yourself.

Anyway, this year he is a completely free man, the recognised leader of his own party, the acknowledged G.O.C.

Truman, four years ago, sought to tell Stevenson what

to do, to lay largely discarded because of the awful batch of "things" he made when trying to do it. Stevenson has laid aside the Chacma convention.

And Ike? It is a very different lot. Four years ago he seemed to stand far above the political battlefield, in some super-Vulcan-like received formality, here.

This time it is like the position Ike the man who won the "score." He is right there with both feet on the ground and doing very well.

Sternly Ike characterised the one as "a theatrical national gesture," and the other as being calculated to "fill our allies with dismay."

So far, though, all hands seem bent on being as gentlemanly as can be even including the former hatchet man, Vice-President Richard Nixon.

As some are rather impatiently put it the other day: "In the old days we had 'Give 'Em Hell Harry' Truman. Nowadays if anyone used that sort of phrase he would talk of 'consolidating' them to the nether regions."

Through that record there sounds, like the twanging of the zither, all through "The Third Man," the insistent repetition of a single word.

Yes, it is almost as though we're back in the Soviet Union, where on all sides you see the word "meeroov," from all lips but it spoken, "Meeroov" in Russian means "peace," and "peace" is the magic word with which Ike and his Republicans think they can carry the day.

"We gave you peace" they cry and how the "moms" of America love it—and we shall continue to do so. We stopped the fighting in Korea, in India-China, around Formosa. And now we have called off the Anglo-French dogs of war in

which Ike and his Republicans think they can carry the day.

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London.

WHEN you're a film star, and you're rich, you may appear to be sitting on top of the world...but you've lost many of the little pleasures of life.

I had some difficulty in realising that the neat-suited figure beside me had just made her first European picture, "Interior," in Munich, with Latin lover Rosano Brazzi as her leading man.

"Will he really stop?" she queried with great doubt in her voice. But the driver saw her and pulled into the kerb.

"How many pictures have you made this year—four?" I asked her.

"Seems like 24," she laughed. "And now I have to dash back again to make 'Ride a Tiger' in Hollywood—at least that's the reason I'm cutting short my stay."

"She looked up and arched her brows. "Wow!" she gasped. "You really do take your life in your hands."

"One of the things we wanted to do especially was to go for a ride on top of a bus...and I've been thinking about it ever since."

"So I offered to escort her."

"We walked out of the front door of the Savoy Hotel waving flags away dismally and

"Any bus?" asked June.

Crossing the Strand, June grabbed my arm as the traffic swirled around us. "Wow!"

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"At which June nudged me and gave a little giggle."

The photographer rejoined us, and the City girls exclaimed:

"Oh, it was you he was snappin'! Couldn't think why he'd want to take me!"

June gave another giggle. "This is such fun," she said. "The nicest thing that has happened to me since I've been here."

"Just then another Number 9 bus bore in sight. "Try again," I suggested to June, and once more she put her hand out, without much conviction.

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# SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

## No National Anthem Starts A Big Row

By DAVID JACK

Football relations with the Republic of Ireland are under a severe strain. And this has nothing to do with the result of the Inter-League game played recently in Dublin. A pre-match incident is responsible for the rift.

Before the game we all stood to attention for the Irish national anthem. Immediately the last note was played, the referee blew his whistle and started the match.

Representatives of the Football League, standing half in hand, protested strongly at the omission of the British national anthem. Afterwards I was told by the England selector:

"If the common courtesy of the visiting national anthem cannot be extended to us, we shall have to think seriously about playing in Dublin again."

Whenever England's youth teams have tangled with the Continentals, they have been gravely handicapped through having to field an amateur side against state-subsidised amateurs. That's why it will be interesting to see how our full Youth XI, including 17-year-old professionals, fare when they meet a visiting Hungarian youth team in November.

**OH, VILLA!**  
Com. Martin—"Play anywhere else" isn't a bad servant for Aston Villa. Which is one very good reason why Villa, a club with wonderful traditions, should not have deprived their Irish international of the £400 odd owing to him a accrued share of benefit. Villa claimed they couldn't afford it!

Incidentally, I hear Sam Bartram came off a bit light on benefit money when he left Charlton Athletic to go to York City after 22 years service.

Cowboys City manager Harry Warren is not likely to get Frank Dudley from Brentford

JIM LANGLEY  
if he played in the First Division?

Dudley lives and trains in Southend, where the local club have had their poorest opening to a season for years, and I fancy his experience would be appreciated at Roots Hall.

When an unnamed English First Division club went to Millwall home of Shamrock Rovers, to make a bid for

centre-half Gerry Mackey and inside-right Noel Peyton, they were told: "There are two branches of Woolworths in Dublin, and neither of them is a Milltown."

Looks as if Preston North End will have to ruse their offer.

Why cut England out of the Manchester United and Anderlecht European Cup match? Worries about this TV highlight crippling the attendance at a couple of Third Division games are surely not worth considering.

## COURT CASE

Soccer goes into the high court next month. Brentford, who lost the services of inside-forward Steamus D'Arcy as a result of an international match injury (see) they should have received the £15,000 for which D'Arcy was insured by the Irish FA.

The money has not been paid, so Brentford and the Irish FA are jointly suing the insurance company. D'Arcy, meanwhile, still lives in a Brentford house and works as a salesman for a firm of vacuum cleaner manufacturers.

Scouts attending Bedford Town's Southern League matches are all keen on right-winger Micky Bull. Micky was discovered by Brentford and Swindon Town.

Unhappiest ex-international footballer in England is Eddie Haigood, ex-Watford, Blackburn Rovers and Bath City manager.

Eddie, who has 43 international caps for England, and has skippered his country 34 times, just cannot get back into football.

Eddie says that at the age of 46 he may have to go abroad to get a job in football.

Surly this is all wrong.

For the first time ever England will send an under-23 international team on tour next May. Matches will be played in Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria. A "B" team tour was originally planned, but the FA rightly feel it will pay better dividends to concentrate on their younger players.

## PRAISE FOR JIM

At Brighton full back Jim Langley played in the First Division. It wouldn't take him long to get back into the England team! So says one of the people whose opinion really counts.

Or is it that the human race in general is increasing in the matter of physical stature, as well as in numbers? Is there a dearth of flyweights because men "come bigger" these days? It certainly looks as if the boxing world will soon be bemouthing the fact that they don't grow good little men any more.

—and modest opposition at that—in their own countries?

With the whole world "in the same boat" in this respect, does not it really look as if flyweights are a diminishing race?

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## INTO STRIDE.



### Malayan Chinese Team May Not Play In Taipei

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 1.  
A Malayan Chinese soccer team might not be able to play in Taipei during its forthcoming tour of South-east Asia, an official of the Malayan Chinese Football Association said today.

He said the Association had received a letter from the Malayan Football Association in Kuala Lumpur stating that recent typhoons had damaged the football stadium in the Chinese National Capital.

The letter said it was uncertain whether the stadium would be repaired in time for the Malayan Chinese team's visit to Taiwan on October 11.

GETTING into her Olympic gear, Wainwright, one of the two girls chosen to represent Britain in the women's 80-metre hurdles at the Olympic Games, opening at Melbourne, Australia, on November 22. Since helping her will have resulted in Templerwoman, Annesley, Lovell, Yvonne, and Mrs. J.D. Dodd, Amateur Athlete Association, and senior lecturer at Central Physical Training College, London, (Central Press Photo).



AN action picture of Graham Symonds, who has been chosen to represent Great Britain in the butterfly event in the Olympic Games at Melbourne.—(Central Press Photo).

## RUGGER

### Fine Display By Club 'B' In Yesterday's Match Against Royal Air Force

By "PAK LO"

Yesterday afternoon the Club "B" gave a fine display of the open type of game when they won handily over RAF Island by 15 points (5 tries) to 6 points (1 try, 1 penalty goal) on the Club ground. This was a really pleasant game to watch for it contained practically everything. Fast three moves, good forward play, and even some humour.

The Club threes and halves stood head and shoulders above their opposite numbers, and were always a dangerous combination, though towards the end of the game, with a comfortable lead, they eased off the pressure and it was in this period that the Island side did their scoring.

The Airmen's first try was completely baffling to the spectators, and the presumption was that the Club wingman had mixed up the Jersey colours for the Airmen were playing in blue and white hoops, while the Club reverted to the orange hoops. Spectators were amused when Ingles dashed up to a lineout about twenty yards from the Club line, grabbed the ball and then passed it to Rose of the RAF, who had raced up to the lineout. Rose grasped his chance and a little subdued. Then Roberts, who incidentally had a grand game, sent his threes away with a nice kick ahead, and they seemed to have scored but a five-yard scrum was ordered. Again the Club heeled and Roberts crashed through to score well out. The conversion was missed. 12-3.

Five minutes later the Club pack forced their way from half way to the RAF line and Elliott went over in the corner. The conversion was missed. 15-3.

Immediately the Airmen swung back on to the attack and Southwick with a nice foot rush took the ball to the Club line, but Martin gathered and carried it across the line to touch down. From the five yard scrum the RAF went away and actually crossed the line but a beautiful smother tackle by Stevens carried the Airmen back into the field of play and a scrum resulted. In the scrum the Club were penalised and Rose converted to make the final score 18-6.

While all this was going on the 27 HAA were taking on the Victoria Barracks, and it was the Barracks XV which emerged victorious by 8 points (1 goal, 1 try) to 6 points (2 tries) on the Happy Valley ground.

In the loose Kilvert had some good moments, and on the whole the Club tackled well throughout. For the Airmen Cornish and Morgan combined well, but lacking a continual supply of the ball they were seriously hampered. In the backs, Radcliffe was the outstanding man, but the RAF back division has not yet settled down, and their passing was suspect, and they hold on to the ball too long instead of feeding their wings.

Within five minutes the Club opened the scoring when a good three move took them to within five yards of the RAF line, and a quick heel from the resultant scrum sent the ball across the three again to Martin who scored well out. Roberts' kick hit the upright and bounced back 3-0. Then three minutes later Roberts on the half way line found an opening in the RAF pack and whipped through to pass on to his forwards, and after a nice

## TOMORROW

There will be two games tomorrow evening. The Club "A" will be taking on the 48 Brigade on the Club ground at 5.45 p.m., and on the other side of the harbour the Police "B" (Yes, believe it or not the "B") will take on the HK Signal Regt. at 5.30 p.m. on the Police ground in Boundary Street. The Police are playing two of their Chinese constables and this is a very welcome sign. Indeed, three years ago the Police ran a complete Chinese XV but somehow the idea died stillborn, but this interest in the game is an excellent thing and if the Police can before the end of the season provide a complete Chinese XV, they can be sure of an open-armed welcome.

It was told that the Hing Yip, a star, Sander, had named him as the top favourite for the Olympic 3,000 Metres race, and he said: "I am just trying to shift the highlight to me. He and Russian Vladimir Kuts look like the big dangers. Every final is a potential winner. It doesn't matter what line you have done in the past." United Press.

## BASEBALL

## Ford And Sal Maglie Definite Starters For World Series Opener

New York, Oct. 1.  
Cocky Whitney Ford of the New York Yankees and crafty Sal Maglie of the Brooklyn Dodgers were listed tonight as practically definite starters in Wednesday's World Series opener with the carefree Yankees a 7 to 5 choice to take the annual classic.

Neither Manager Casey Stengel nor Brooklyn Skipper Walter Alston would make their choices definite. Yet it appeared that when the fourth "away series" in four years got under way at Ebbets Field, it would be Ford attempting to snap a jinx on left-handed pitchers in the Brooklyn ball park and the 38-year-old "barber" trying to climax one of the game's greatest comebacks.

"The only question is whether Maglie will be ready after only three days' rest," Alston admitted. "Usually he works better with four days' rest because his arm stiffens up."

"I'm ready," was the barber's succinct statement. "Right now."

The Dodgers took a day off today, but Stengel sent his Yankees through a two-hour batting drill.

**MUCH BETTER**

Mickey Mantle, who has been suffering from an aggravated groin muscle, reported he feels much better.

The Yankees appeared loose and much less reserved than in former years. There was much jocularly around the batting cage and pitcher coach Jim Turner almost had a spasm when Mantle and Yogi Berra started an impromptu wrestling match which sent them rolling and tumbling in short centre-field.

But Casey didn't seem too concerned. Only one thing worried him. "We sure wasted a lot of time," he moaned mockingly, "scouting those three Milwaukee Braves." —United Press.

**RECORD PURCHASE**  
Detroit, Oct. 1.

The biggest money transaction in baseball history was completed today when an 11-man syndicate headed by Michigan broadcasting executive Fred Knorr purchased the Detroit Tigers from the Briggs family for a record \$8,500,000.

It took more than two hours to exchange the multitude of papers which transferred control of the Tigers, Briggs Stadium and all of the club's minor league holdings to the Knorr group.

All but one of the members of the Knorr syndicate was on hand for the final transaction. The

**TEAMS**  
Club "A": Martin, MacCallum, Roberts, Valentine, Spencer, O'Kelly, Stewart, New, McLean, Whitley, Penman, Ross, Hargrove, Gault, Wright.

Police "B": Lloyd, O'Regan, P.C. 4230, Marsh, Booth, D. Miller, Lelliott, Mayer, Purvis, Gravener, Colborne, P.C. 2157, Walsh, Crosby-Walsh, Dawson.

HK Signal Regt.: Holdsworth, Blackburn, Pickering, Langdon, McKenna, Raybold, Hussey, Curtis, Gilley, Fox, Coultsworth, Duffy, Crane, Herrick, Clements.

**Pietrangeli Beats Mike Green In Davis Cup Match**

Forest Hills, Oct. 1.  
Nicolai Pietrangeli (Italy) today beat Mike Green (United States) by 3-0, 6-4, 6-3 and 6-3 in the interzone semi-finals of the Davis Cup between the United States and Italy.

Before the game, the umpire, Don McNeil, changed the order of the last two singles as Pietrangeli refused to meet Sam Glammiva, playing for the United States, stating that he would play Mike Green "or no one."

Glammiva will now meet Pietrangeli's fellow teamster, Orlando Sirola.

The results of the last two singles cannot affect the final result of the match, as America has already qualified to meet India in the interzone finals by winning the first two singles matches and the doubles match.

The United States now leads by three matches to one. —United Press.

**South Vietnam Beaten At Table Tennis**

Saigon, Oct. 1.  
A team of table tennis players from Japan and Hongkong today defeated a South Vietnamese team by five victories to one to win a cup offered by Huynh Huu Nghia, South Vietnamese Secretary of Labour.

Making up the Japanese and Hongkong team were So Fujii and Hayashi. —France-Press.

**Sports Diary**

**TODAY**

Meeting: Inter-Schools Swimming Meet at IKK Stadium, 645 p.m.

Events: LSC Tennis Championships; Club Mixed Doubles Open; Senior Club Mixed Doubles IKK cap semi-final.

**TOMORROW**

Swimming: Inter-Schools Swimming Meet at IKK Stadium, 645 p.m.

Events: LSC Tennis Championships; Club Mixed Doubles Open; Senior Club Mixed Doubles IKK cap semi-final.

Time: 10 a.m. for next season.

**For the most refreshing**

**THIRST QUENCHER**

**Grimm's CEDER**

**SERVED ICY COLD**

## THE GAMBOLES



# Others Should Copy Kempston Example

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

Major Leslie Petch, Clerk of the Course at York and Redcar, will have the two most valuable handicaps of the flat racing season at his two courses next year.

The Ebor Handicap at York, worth £2,835 to Donald's owner, Lord Rosebery, this year, will probably be doubled in value, and the Zetland Gold Cup will have £4,000 in added money in addition to a sweepstake.

Major Petch cannot take full from this source will, however, be strictly limited. For the most part, at the moment, any improvement in the terms offered to owners must be made good by the genius of the Clerk of the Course of any particular racecourse.

The fact that Major Petch has been able to make the improvements in the North is not a prior compliment to some of the near-London managements who have a fine audience upon which to draw.

## GETTING NEAR

Bookmakers are coming forward in ever-increasing numbers to supply extra prize money, and other businesses will be using races as a means of advertising their wares.

The total increase in prize money which can be expected

## CESAREWITCH STAKES

### LITTLE BACKING FOR CURRY AND FRENCH DESIGN

London, Oct. 1.—Business was quiet in tonight's Victoria Club saleroom here on the "Autumn Double" races, the Cesarewitch and the Cambridge Stakes.

There was a little backing for Curry and French Design, but the Cenotaph King and Jasper for the Cambridge had, but little else of note.

## EXAMPLE

Previously unquoted Papillon joined his stable companion Practoman, an 100-1 point favourite for the Cesarewitch. Three horses previously unquoted were Demnon (14-1 on-night) and Tuscar (25-1) and French Design (33-1).

Money to Burn strengthened a point to remain favourite at 100-1 for the Cambridge and Loppington hardened from 20-1 to 10-1 to become a second favourite.

Papillon Springs in the same stable as Money to Burn went out from 100-6 to 20-1, to which the Nicholas Nickleby came from 33-1.

Hix Hough unplaced at the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot on Saturday, came in from 33-1 to 25-1. China Mail Special.

### Jack Wardrop Quits Swimming For Good

London, Oct. 1.—Scottish swimmer Jack Wardrop, who was barred from the British Olympic team yesterday, announced today that he was quitting swimming for good.

Wardrop, who holds the world record for the 200 metres and 220-yard free style and the 400-yard individual medley, lost his place on the Olympic team because he refused to take part in the British-Hungarian meet on Friday and Saturday at Blackpool.

The Scotman, who had not swum in competition for six months claimed that he was not yet sufficiently in shape to compete in an international meet.

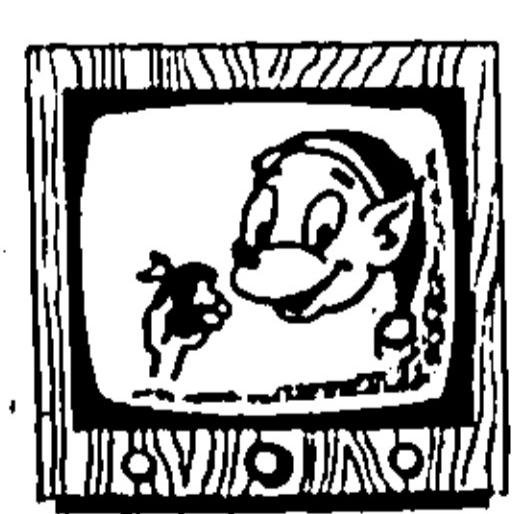
## SIT BACK?

A sufficient number of Clerks of the Courses will be available to him, Sir John Crocker Bullock and Major Petch will go a long way to improving the conditions on our race tracks, without the other aids which seem appear to be waiting for but which are coming very slowly.

It could easily take two years to alter the betting laws and another two years before their effects were felt on the race-course.

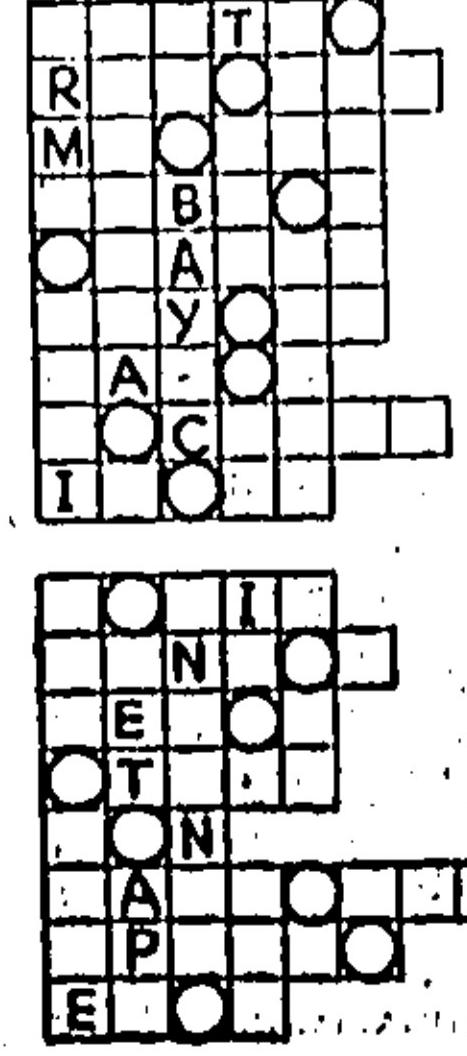
Is everybody going to sit back and wait four or five years before taking any action to improve conditions for owners and spectators alike?

(London Express Service.)



## NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



**BE  
SPECIFIC**

**FLY  
CATHAY  
PACIFIC**

**FLIGHTS  
WEEKLY  
TO SINGAPORE**

TO SINGAPORE

- In verse
- Italian artist
- Has bargains
- Dad fairy
- A few lines?
- Such a band
- This flute
- Put on a spell
- The mirror shows it
- Chesnut and fir cones
- He sells
- Not proto
- Tall one?
- Female swan
- Decorating
- Rum or brandy
- Malvolent

Solution, Page 9



Mr Charles comes to town — and the first thing he wants is a shave. At Marble Arch he found shoeshine "boy," 78-year-old George Walker, who showed the ex-world heavyweight champion the way things are done in London.

## Gordon Pirie Has Done A Fine Sales Job For British Sport Abroad

Says ALAN HOBY

Join me in a goodbye tribute to Britain's No 1 athlete—to Gordon Pirie, who has gone to Australia to begin final training for the Olympic Games.

We should cheer him on his way as he sets out to try to win the top athletic prize of all—an Olympic gold medal.

But many people are slamming him. Instead of cheers, he gets jeers. And instead of wishing him "Good luck," these same people are saying "Good riddance."

## THE WRONG WAY

Or is it that he has a habit of speaking his mind, or saying what he thinks—even if it rubs people the wrong way?"

It certainly can't be his running which has annoyed his critics!

This year, despite odds and injuries, he has not only trounced Russia's wonder runner Vladimir Kuts but he has beaten that terrific trio from Hungary—Thoros, Tabors, and Rozsavlyoi.

He has also broken the 3,000 and 5,000 Metres world records as well as putting up first class times over 1,500 Metres.

Most of the vendetta against Pirie, underground or in the open, can be traced to one thing—jealousy. There is a feeling among certain officials and rivals—that he gets too much publicity.

Of course he does!

For "Puff-puff" is a crowd-puller—a character. Win or lose, there is nothing evasive or pretentious about this vivid personality.

Like Jack Dempsey, Walter Hagen, and Alex James in their heyday—and like Stanley Matthews and Denis Compton at the present time, Gordon automatically attracts attention, whatever he does.

And, if sometimes, he speaks with a hedgehog manner, tact and goes his own way regardless of what others think, then, inevitably, squalls blow up.

Again, you'd be surprised at the number of sports followers who instinctively mistrust an Englishman who, 1, trains like a "tortoise," 2, possesses the "tortoise" strike; 3, recognises the Olympic Games for what they are—a form of total war in which the strong survive and the weak go to the wall.

A LONE WOLF

Finally, Pirie, rightly or wrongly, has been catalogued as a lone wolf. Some of his detractors use even plainer English.

Because, he is impudent, of failure—or, as well as of fools, they call him a "hooligan."

Because he has decided, with official sanction, to go to Australia two months before the Games—"to become" acclaimed—they hint at favouritism.

Curiously, remember, has the hardest task of any British athlete going to Melbourne. He is down for both the 10,000 and

5,000 Metres, two of the most grueling races in the Olympics. The least we can do, in the circumstances, is let him train himself in his own way.

This sort of thing has happened before, of course. The specimen who is different and independent, who walks alone like a cat, is immediately the target for every sort of envy, malice, spite.

We saw it with golding star Henry Cotton. We saw it with Wimbleton Champion Fred Perry and international cyclist Reg Harris.

I'm not saying that "Puff-

Pirie is a little plaster-paint with his own personal halo. Far from it. He is as fallible as the rest of us.

But what I do say, with all the epithets I can summon, is this:

• It was Pirie who made himself what he is.

• It was Pirie who did the hard work-away from the limelight.

• And it was Pirie, who like his idol, Emil Zatopek, ran through the snow in Army boots to strengthen his legs; who, in order to become a world-beater, subjected himself to practice schedules which would make most of us break in alarm.

So what is it to be? Pirie, the brash or Pirie the brilliant? Pirie the prima donna or Pirie the perfectionist?

I think that, in his own individual way, he has done a fine sales job for British sport—particularly abroad, where it counts.

(London Express Service.)

(COPYRIGHT)

## HOME RUGGER

London, Oct. 1.—Results of tonight's Rugby games were:

Rugby Union:

Vale 17, Pontypool 0;

Penzance & Newlyn 3, Ponky-

reton 0;

Rugby League:

Hull-Kingsdown-Rovers 6, Hull-

10, Reuter

## GEORGE WHITING'S COLUMN

# CHARLES STILL THROWS A GOOD PUNCH—THOUGH NOT QUITE SO MANY

London.

Bearing in mind the recent exploits here of such elder statesmen as Cuba's Kid Gavilan (rising 31) and America's Archie Moore (40 plus plenty), it becomes us to make rude remarks or raucous noises about ageing pugilists who come among us looking for purse-money and the scalps of young and unblooded Britons.

Yet there are those of our citizens who see fit to talk with very faint praise indeed of Mr Ezzard Mac Charles, a nut-brown heavyweight from Lawrenceville, Georgia, who has flown in on a Ministry of Labour permit to commit legalised assault on our Mr Richard Richardson, of Newport, Monmouthshire, at Harringay today.

Ezzard Charles is an ex-world champion of 36. He has had 132 professional fights in 17 years. He has fought 13 times for the world title. He tickled Joe Louis and his three decisions over Archie Moore. He has been beaten eight times in 13 bouts and 10 outings. He is the only man in the world to have won the Rockford Mariano for 15 rounds in one fight—and to have had enough gamption left to undertake a second helping.

Charles is an ex-world champion of nowhere, and has won 10 of his 13 fights in 21

wrong, and how rough, he really is.

At this stage Mr Charles signified in the usual manner that this was a reasonable and definite statement of affairs.

Last time I met him, he was coming up for air after a left hook on the Adam's Apple from that man, Mariano, and I most disconcerted him by appearing to that of a large chocolate cake that had been squashed to reveal a strawberry centre.

A swollen right eye, a blood clot under the left cheek and an injured larynx, were other mementoes of what Mariano used to do to opponents who made him look impotent for the first few rounds.

## DEAD-BEAT?

So what does that make Ezzard Charles? An idle dead-beat due for slaughter by a young and notorious Richardson? Or an experienced craftsman who will chop and change easy dollars and easy points out of an amateur novice?

Seeking enlightenment I attended the ceremonies and welcome Ezzard Charles to these shores. A quiet company, who never a sign of the blare and bombast which sometimes triumphs the arrival of overseas athletes.

There is the grey-toothed gold-toothed Charles himself of whom more anon. There is trainer Jimmy Brown, maintaining an almost Oriental silence and itching to get his hands on the surplus pounds apparently being carried around by his principal.

Seeking enlightenment I attended the ceremonies and welcome Ezzard Charles to these shores. A quiet company, who never a sign of the blare and bombast which sometimes triumphs the arrival of overseas athletes.

Said he: "They spit at me in the market places when I first made this match. Said I was getting Richardson knocked off like a tender flower.

"But it turns out Charles gets himself beat off points, by Harry Matthews in Seattle the other day. So now they figure maybe Richardson will stay alive after all, and everybody buys tickets. I shall be sold out in a couple of days."

## THEY SPAT AT ME

Meanwhile, I commend you to today's pronouncement by promoted Jack Solomons, the man who seeks to raise a little profit from these Harringay shenanigans.

Said he: "They spit at me in the market places when I first made this match. Said I was getting Richardson knocked off like a tender flower.

"But it turns out Charles gets himself beat off points, by Harry Matthews in Seattle the other day. So now they figure maybe Richardson will stay alive after all, and everybody buys tickets. I shall be sold out in a couple of days."

## Inter-Services

### Cycling

Lance/Bomber Brian Wiltcher, of the Royal Artillery, won the Inter-Services Road Cycling Championship at Blandford Camp in 2 hrs 50 mins. 3 sec by a wheel's length. The RAF, however, took the team title for their riders occupied the next five places, with the next Army seventh. The Army were second, and the Royal Navy third. The Army, however, won the Inter-Services Track Championship at Portsmouth, with the RAF second and the RN third.

I have had many bad days—

patches I like to forget. I had one this season against Sunderland when nothing seemed to go right either for me or my team.

I did not worry because I realised that the brilliance of one man was responsible for my off day. I was again left back Joe McDonald on one of his superlative days.

I do not blame myself—I give credit to Joe.

(London Express Service.)

(COPYRIGHT)

## Top Team Managers

Former Southampton players

now manage six of the

Southern Third Clubs. They

are Ted Bates (Southampton),

Bill Dodgin (Brentford), Al

Ramsay (Ipswich), Tom Parker

(Norwich), Eric Webster

(Torquay) and Harry Evans

(Aldershot). Southampton,

Brentford, Norwich and Torquay have all been at the top

of the table at one time or

another this season.

## THREE



## SILENT



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(AFTERNOONS)

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## MUSICAL

UNIMITABLE George Lewis  
turns from the Beatles' series to  
play "The King & I" and carries  
on strong performances of the  
latest musicals. Also received  
Makoto's superb rendition of Neapolitan  
Songs at Westminster Sole  
agents, 16, Eccles, 550, Alexandra  
House, telephone 30166, 38607.

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CHIVALRY ANTIQUE SWORD. An  
elaborately decorated and distinctive  
box containing 30 fly sheets and  
33 envelopes. White or grey, per  
box. Price £15.00. Other parts  
also available boxed separately. On  
sale at "S. C. M. Post."

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SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collector  
packets of assorted stamps  
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An exciting collection. China  
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Hong Kong Birds, Pp.  
vi+233, 11 pis., 8 in  
colour, numerous black-and-white drawings in  
text. Hong Kong: South  
China Morning Post,  
Ltd., HK\$35.00.

"...a most welcome  
handbook for ornithologists resident or stationed  
in Hong Kong. All the hitherto recorded  
species are included; plumages are clearly and  
concisely described, and a short account is given  
of field characters, voice, habits, status, etc.

The illustrations, except for three plates  
of photographs, are all  
by Cdr. A. M. Hughes,  
and include four attractive  
plates of the heads  
of 42 species and many  
useful drawings in  
the text. The writer of this  
review would have  
benefited greatly from  
this book when stationed  
in Hong Kong some  
years ago. Even now,  
on referring to it, some  
40 unfamiliar species  
on which notes were  
made at the time have  
almost all proved easily  
identifiable." —D. W. S.

(Extract from "The Bird," annual  
of the British Ornithologists'  
Union, British Museum.)

S. C. M. POST  
HONG KONG KOWLOON

# CONGO LIFTS SECRECY CURTAIN AROUND URANIUM MINE Jubilee Guests Allowed To Visit It

By SERGE NABOKOFF

Elisabethville, Belgian Congo, Oct. 1. The curtain of secrecy which normally surrounds the Shinkolobwe mine, the world's prime source of uranium ore, was lifted partially and momentarily in August in connection with the 50th birthday celebration of the Union Minière du Haut-Katanga, the company which owns the mine.

As a "birthday surprise" for a number of guests, including six newspapermen, a small group toured the mine and its mineral-concentrating plant.

It was the first time since World War II, when strict security precautions were imposed on this wild hilly savanna, that ordinary visitors had been allowed to go round one of the most heavily guarded mining areas in the world.

### The Discovery

The discovery of Africa's first uranium deposit in the Katanga province, about 80 miles north of the Rhodesian frontier, was made during World War I by a Briton, Major R. R. Sharp, a Newcastle-born prospector.

The major, now living on a farm at Bulawayo, in Southern Rhodesia, was an honoured guest at the Union Minière's jubilee here. Now 74 years of age, white-haired but tanned and alert, he was presented with an artistically worked copper casket containing one of the two first samples of uranium ore which he had found for the Union Minière on a hill, at Shinkolobwe, in 1915.

The "sharp hill," as one engineer described it during the tour of the mine, no longer exists. In its place is the huge, 200-foot deep excavation of the open cast mine. On the morning of the visit, it looked deserted. But the engineer said that the open mine is not exhausted although the main work is now done underground, through a nearby shaft, about 574 feet deep.

After World War II, the great demand for uranium led to the erection near the mine of a mineral-concentrating plant, which helped to reduce transport costs and, incidentally, to keep the quantity produced a top secret.

### US Agreement

Ninety per cent of the Congo uranium output is shipped to the United States under a Belgo-American agreement concluded in London during the war, in 1943, and renewed last year.

Under the agreement, the United States, where the Congo uranium is enriched to become a fissile material (U 235), will have the right to purchase only 75 per cent of the Congo production as from 1958.

At the far end of the Shinkolobwe concentrating plant, under a roomy shed, big metal barrels wait in rows. Some are painted yellow, others green. The only inscription on them reads in English: "Product of the Belgian Congo. Handle with care."

A placid native in a blue overall pushes empty yellow barrels under the opening of a large pipe coming down from the plant. The barrel is rapidly filled with a golden yellow powder—uranium in its finished form. It has reached this stage after a succession of operations in which the initial raw ore, with its jet-black, emerald-green and bright yellow veins has been crushed, separated from radium, treated chemically with sulphuric acid, washed, processed and, finally, dried.

### Every Precaution

The green barrels are filled with the "semi-finished" product: heavy granules of uranium-rich black pitchblende, hand-picked halfway through the concentration process from an endless belt by sharp-eyed natives.

Every possible precaution is taken at Shinkolobwe to protect its 100 European technicians and 2,000 native workers against the dangerous gamma rays given off by uranium.

Everyone at the mine wears a metal badge, which blanches immediately if its bearer comes within reach of a harmful degree of radiation.

The miners are only allowed to carry milk skins into the mine with them, so that food is not contaminated during work with their unwashed hands. When work is over, they take a shower immediately and change their clothes and shoes.

The Shinkolobwe zone, covering a low, square plateau, is surrounded by two rows of barbed-wire. A number of watch towers, permanently occupied by guards, overlook the ravine outside.

A first "fold" barrier, guarded by a few blade-uniformed native

# Anglo-French Suez Talks



## Indian Express Closing Down

New Delhi, Oct. 1. The independent morning newspaper, Indian Express, today gave notice to its employees that it will close down its New Delhi edition from December 31.

### Open-Face

One of five English language newspapers published here, the Express was started in New Delhi three years ago. Its circulation in New Delhi is about 16,000.

A notice said the proprietors were closing down the paper because of "heavy losses" it had incurred.

The Bombay and Madras editions of the Express will continue to be published.—China Mail Special.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



## Protection Demand

Djakarta, Oct. 1. The Minister of Economic Affairs, Mr Burhanuddin, has said that he will study a demand by Indonesian businessmen for protection against Chinese business competitors.

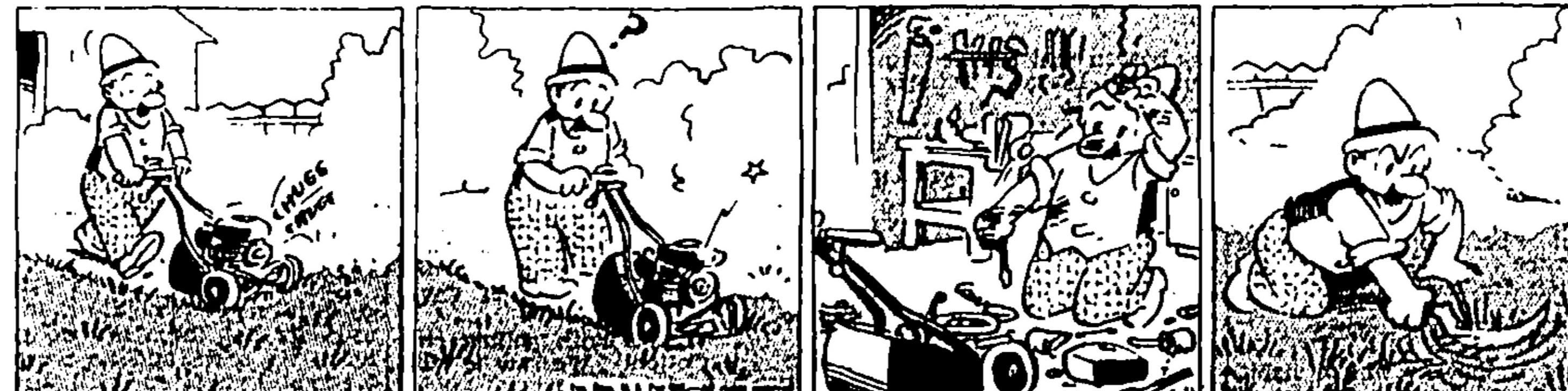
The demand was made at a National Economic Congress of businessmen following the initiation of a movement in this direction by an Indonesian Member of Parliament, Dr Asanat, who has also proposed restrictions on Chinese in the field of education.

The Minister said that a "long and careful study" of the demand was needed.—China Mail Special.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND



By Milk

## NANCY



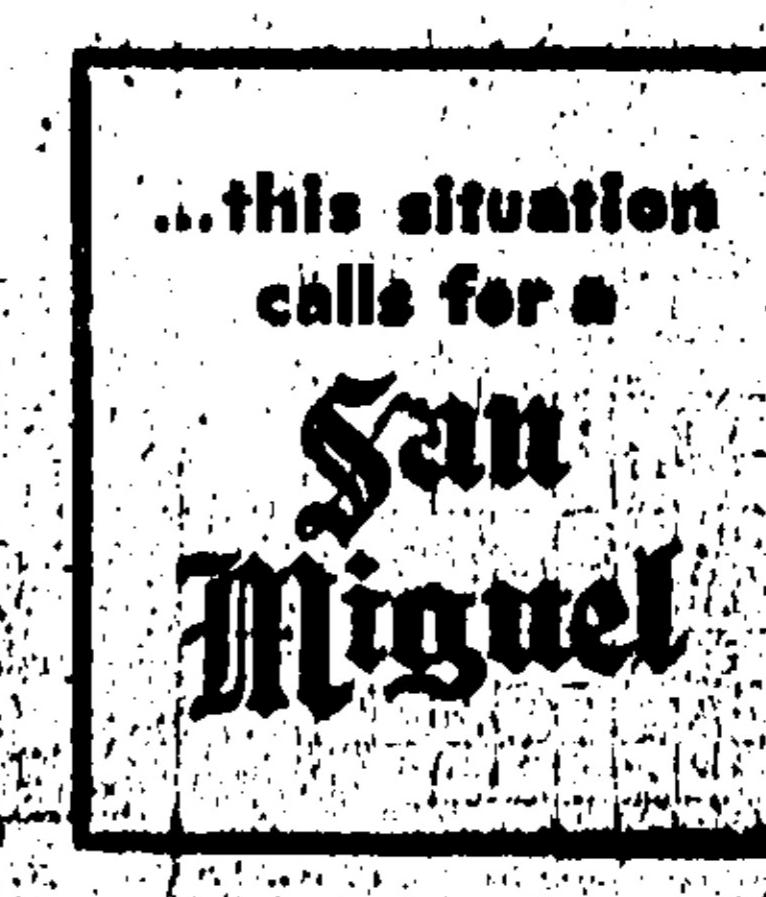
By Ernie Bushmiller

## JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

## ROWNTREES



# Japan May Romanise Her Language COMPLICATED SYMBOLS MAKE LIFE DIFFICULT

Tokyo, Oct. 1. The Japanese authorities are trying to simplify their complicated language which is hindering communication among their own people and, what is more serious, between Japan and the outside world.

China, it is known, is working hard to simplify the use and usage of Chinese and at the same time is developing new industrial strength and claiming diplomatic and political initiatives which challenge Japan's claims to Asian leadership.

If he goes back in literature or history as little as 40 years his studies become ever more difficult.

### OTHER MEANINGS

Scholars estimate that the 49,700 characters can have an additional 520,000 meanings and if special classical quotations are included the total becomes 576,200.

A Japanese scholar now compiling what he hopes will be a complete dictionary has given most of his life to the task and expects to produce 12 volumes with 15,000 pages.

### 3,000 CHARACTERS

For general reading, popular publications such as newspapers and magazines try to limit themselves to about 3,000 characters.

That makes a minimum of 2,000 complicated symbols which must be learned before the ordinary person can keep himself reasonably informed.

For the purposes of higher education and culture many more characters or combinations must be mastered.

The Japanese written language has a total of 49,700 different characters. Many of these have different shades of meaning or different usages or can be combined in different ways. Some of them even mean something different now from what they meant in the last century.

The average Japanese must learn his dictionary constantly if he wishes to get full value even from a modern work of anything like a serious nature.

Originally about 700 special schools were established to teach Romanised Japanese. This year, the number was down to 100 and in ordinary school scant attention was given to the shortened alphabet.

So Japanese business has to be conducted without such aids as the simple typewriter. Complicated machines are used for typing Japanese but the formation of just one letter is a laborious business.

Newspapers are unable to use ordinary mechanical typewriters. Publications, for the most part, are set into print mainly by hand, piece by piece.

Japan has been unable to use the simple Morse Code, and in modern, fast international communications cannot use the radio teletype, without converting the Japanese characters into English or a Romanised version of Japanese.

### URGENT ATTENTION

A combination of cultural and educational societies has asked the Ministry of Education to make Romanised Japanese a full part of school language courses and teaching methods a required subject in teachers' training colleges.

"Urgent attention" has been promised.—China Mail Special.

# Tin Soldiers On Parade In Germany

Bonn, Oct. 1. Elderly enthusiasts brought whole armies of tin soldiers to Celle in West Germany for the annual meeting of Friends and Collectors of Historical Tin Figures, which was marked by an exhibition of battle reconstructions in miniature.

The Battle of Waterloo was a favourite subject.

It has become a rule that the model soldiers, although only two inches high in some cases, must be exact copies of the original troops. Their uniforms have to be historically accurate down to the tiny buttons, which are smaller than pinheads.

The 160 collectors included some whose model armies met disaster in live war. A 78-year-old hospital official, from Mannheim, reported that though he lost 20,000 men in an air raid in 1945, he now has a collection of 4,500 new ones. Another member had to leave 15,000 model soldiers behind when he left West Germany.—China Mail Special.

## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

## Singapore Stock Market

Singapore, Oct. 2.  
Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

	Opening
Batu Lintang Rubber Co Ltd	\$1.64
British Borneo Petroleum	37/
Brunei	37/
Consolidated T.S. Smelters	27.00
Ordnance	27.12
Farm & Nave Ltd Ord	27.12
Frost & Novo Ltd Tls	5.00
Gummi Ind	5.00
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank	5.00
Hongkong Tel Ltd	5.00
Kompani Ltd	5.00
Lamco Bhd	5.00
Malayan Breweries	5.02
May Sowund Rubber Co Ltd	5.73
Petrolia Tel Ltd	5.27
Raffles Hotel	5.00
Singapore Gold Standard	5.00
Singapore British Insurance Co Ltd	5.00
Spicy Teakwood	5.00
Standard Steamer	5.00
United Bhd	5.00
Woolen Bhd	5.00
Yedoo-China Mail Special	5.00

## New York Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 1.  
Closing rates were:  
Canada (min) 1.07-1.07  
England (min) 2.73-2.73  
... today futures 2.73-2.73  
... 10-day futures 2.70-2.70  
Australia 2.22  
New Zealand 2.77-2.77  
South Africa 2.70-2.70  
India 2.00-2.00  
Pakistan 2.00-2.00  
Others were unchanged.  
London rates were unavailable.—United Press.

## Wall Street Hit By One Of Worst Breaks

New York, Oct. 1.  
Stocks were hit with one of the worst breaks of the year today—with tight money, election uncertainties and Suez Canal still the excuses given for the decline.

The market broke sharply on accelerated trading late in the day which forced reporting dealers to run late, but demand developed in the lows just the cost and lifted prices substantially.

This comeback, although it left prices lower on the day, backed the theory of many Wall Street that the market action is largely technical in nature.

The action today left rails at their lowest levels since last Nov. 2, industrials at their average lows since Feb. 14 and utilities at their lowest since May 26.

The break in the general average was the sharpest since June 8, the day of President Eisenhower's illness and turnover, too, was the heaviest since that day.

Turnover of 2,600,000 shares contrasted sharply with last Friday's 1,720,000 shares.

888 Lower

Out of a total 1,183 issues appearing on the tape, 888 were lower, with 223 of them at new lows for the year. Only 132 advanced with two setting new highs.

Best recoveries came in Chrysler which turned a loss of nearly 2 points to a small gain; Du Pont which recovered 3 points of a loss of nearly 5.

Tobacco stocks were among the hardest hit, reflecting the renewed cancer scare. Liggett & Myers fell nearly 3, American Tobacco more than 4, Philip Morris and Reynolds more than a point each.

Rail losses ranged close to 4 points in Louisvilles & Nashvilles.

Oil shares declines ranging around 3 points in Cities Service, Continental and Shell.

There were losses of around 3 points in Aluminum and Alcoa, around 2 points in Reynolds, Motsas, International Nickel and Kennecott Copper.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$4,820,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 800,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials 40.70

30 Utilities 64.93

65 stocks 103.28

40 bonds 102.10

Coron. spot price index 102.31

Moody's Index 434.10

## Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Aoy. 9.25  
Allied Chemicals 22.50  
Allied Mills Inc. 22.50  
Allis Chalmers 22.50  
American Airlines 22.50  
American Cable & Radio Corp. 22.50  
American Cyanamide Co. 22.50  
Amer. Mach. & Fdry. 22.50  
American Smelting 22.50  
American Oil Corp. 22.50  
Anaconda Copper 22.50  
Armed Steel 22.50  
Armour 22.50  
Atlas Coal Mining 22.50

## Car Industry Encounters Another Economic Hazard

## GOVERNMENT MUST WATCH FOR SIGNS OF DISINFLATION

From RONALD BOXALL

London, Oct. 1.  
The credit-squeezed, import-restricted British motor industry fell foul of yet another economic hazard last week. The giant Rootes group sacked 500 men and blamed it partly on "shipping difficulties" arising from out of the Suez Canal grab.

Other car makers found themselves in difficulties of another kind. At Standards machinery was in danger because electrical maintenance men were striking over the redundancy sackings of some of their colleagues. So the factory sent its workers home for six days while the plant was being checked.

At Fisher and Ludlow Car Body Works 400 men were sacked because of an earlier fall off in orders from Standards.

## Relationship

Last week the Treasury described the drop in car production in relation to the general disinflationary picture. It told how the fall in output of "durable consumer goods" had enabled the industry to divert more of its resources to investment and exports. And the Treasury gives some of the credit for this to its disinflationary measures.

But the report only covers the period up to the end of June when car production was beginning to recover after the sharp recession of the spring and early summer. Later figures show the recovery continued in July but collapsed suddenly in August. In that month the industry was badly hit by the strike at the British Motor Corporation works, but neither this nor the holidays could entirely account for the more than 50 per cent drop in output compared with the same month of 1955.

The industry is under pressure from several sources. The credit squeeze and hire purchase restrictions are hitting its sales at home while import restrictions are making it more difficult than ever to sell abroad. Foreign competition is an increasing source of worry and now to top it all there are delays in shipping cars through the Suez Canal.

## Matter Of Concern

A spokesman for the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders said: "The dislocation of round the Cape, together with the cutting out of some of the intermediate parts, is a matter of concern to the motor industry and is undoubtedly affecting our overall exports."

Meanwhile something like one-third more is being cut between motor traders and the Government.

When the Government decreed that a 50 per cent down payment would be required for all cars bought on the hire purchase system, several firms repudiated with rental charge schemes which offer cars on long-term hire for a down payment of only 15 per cent.

Last week the Government moved to put a stop to this circumvention of its anti-inflationary measure. In future it announced that renters of cars for a period of more than nine months would have to pay the first nine months' charges in advance.

## Machines Idle

But this move was anticipated by sponsors of rental schemes and they were ready with immediate countermeasures. One firm announced that it would extend its rental period from two to three years. The effect of this would be that although the initial charge is higher than the actual amount of money paid out by the renter in the first year, it would be a good deal lower than it is now.

With workers idle machines and cars sitting up car makers cannot be blamed for seeking every loophole to increase their sales. The question is whether they are acting in the best interests of the nation's economy.

It is the Government's policy to curb demand at home in an effort to divert men and machines to production for export. And this aim has been partly achieved.

But without approving their outward defense of the Government's policy one can sympathize with car makers for feeling that they are carrying an unfairly share of the disinflationary burden.

## Tokyo Stock Market Review

Tokyo, Oct. 1.  
Selling decreased while popular investment buying increased on the Tokyo Stock Exchange during the past week.

Nishin Spinning dropped sharply on Friday as its capital increase announcement failed to live up to investors expectations. This affected business in other leading issues such as Heiwai Real Estate and Mitsukoshi Department Store which are objects of speculation by major operators.

Influential brokerage houses, however, went on buying chemical industry, non-ferrous metal, textile, and electric machinery issues with the result that the Dow-Jones average advanced further to regain the 480-yen level.

Some traders were cautious because of uncertainty during the week whether Prime Minister Eisaku Hatoyama would go to Moscow to conclude a peace treaty with the Russians.

## SUEZ ISSUE

The Suez situation was watched closely because its developments can prove a strong stimulant to the stock exchange.

There was no immediate prospect that quotations would resume a steady upward trend. The experts were inclined to think that prices would fluctuate at the present high level for some time.

The outlook for October was considered better. One reason is that government spending seasonally exceeds withdrawals from now up to the end of the year. Another is major brokerage firms having settled their annual accounts generally feel easier about buying anew.

Ajinomoto closed the week at 108 yen, one yen lower than on Monday.—United Press.

## WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Oct. 1.  
The No. 1 Rss rubber futures today closed 20 points lower with sales of 13 contracts.

Rex contract closed 35 to 56 cents lower with sales of 123 contracts.

Standard contract closed 25 to 50 points lower with sales of six contracts.

Nov. 31.55  
Jan. 31.55  
Mar. 31.20  
Apr. 29.90  
July 20.35  
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Nov. 20.85

Standard contract closed 25 to 50 points lower with sales of six contracts.

Nov. 32.20  
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